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NATURE NEAR HOME

At this time of year we say good-bye to Blackie, the crow. Migration flocks started to form around the latter end of August, and have been growing in size ever since as they gather momentum for the leisurely move southward across our western farm fields. At first we could count fifty to one hundred birds in the flocks, but lately the crow groups number up to five or six hundred birds. Within a week or so, most of us will have seen the last of the crows until next March, when they come northward again.

Coastal residents of British Columbia see Fish Crows all winter long—the "fish crow" is a full cousin of our western crow, the variety of Blackie found from inland B.C. eastward to Manitoba. The fish crow so called because of its habit of scavenging fish dinners whenever possible should be called the North-western crow. It is a smaller bird than the prairie Blackie, and has a weaker, reedy-sounding voice. Prairie visitors to the Pacific coast always remark on the queer sounding crows of that region, so different from the robust far-crowling crows of the Western variety.

Prairie crows migrate southward to winter in many of the mid-western states, Kansas, and Oklahoma being two favorite wintering states for these birds. And while crows are down there they really get it in the neck from hunters and agricultural groups. Crows are notoriously fond of corn; large flocks arrive on corn fields before the harvest is gathered. Hence crows damage to farm crops is much more serious in the States than in western Canada, which has caused our American friends to carry out many anti-crow campaigns.

A few years ago the Crow Bomb was invented. It is a simple device consisting of lead shot, cement and gravel, and a stick of dynamite all cast together in a special mold. Such bombs are deadly when exploded among night roost trees favored by crows. Of course, it must be remembered that crow flocks are much larger on their wintering grounds than those we see migrating across Canada. Flocks of forty or fifty thousand birds are frequently reported from some states. Such flocks return to the same roost area night after night throughout the winter season. The anti-crow campaigners locate a roost usually situated in an isolated copse of trees, then hang a number of crow bombs around the roost during the day, stringing all the wires from the detonating caps to a battery well screened from the roost and safely off to one side. At evening, the crows flock to the roost and by dark the tree branches are heavily laden with sleepy birds. At one crow roost in Oklahoma over twenty thousand crows were killed at one time.

That's why crows haven't been quite so plentiful in western Canada these last few years. The crow bomb has been in general use nearly six years now, and crows are being thinned out. Blackie is sometimes detected by farmers of the prairie provinces, who have watched crows feed on outcrops during the spring and grain-hoppers during July and August. But we all know that crows find and destroy large numbers of game bird eggs every spring, a habit which brands Blackie as a villain in the eyes of all sportsmen. The Northwestern crow of the B.C. coast bothers farm crops at times; farmers there might do well to take a lesson from the American anti-crow campaigners and try out the Crow Roost Bomb.

Have you ever seen a snake hibernating den? It was the original inspiration for that old story about the Gorgon's head. The Gorgon's head was reported to be festooned with living snakes instead of hair. Well, a hibernating mass of snakes is just about as horrible a sight as claimed for the Gorgon's mythical head. Is a wending, crawling intertwined snakey bundle, numbering from fifty up to five hundred snakes or even more. If you are afflicted with the usual shuddering complex regarding snakes, such a sight isn't any too pleasant to view.

Most snakes of western Canada are the Common Garter Snakes or sub-varieties of that form, harmless little snakes averaging about twenty inches in length with occasional specimens nearly three feet long. Garter Snakes are considered beneficial by naturalists because of their insect-eating habits. They also devour the young of field-mice, which is a worthwhile service to farmers. On the bad side of the ledger we must charge them with eating the helpless fledglings of some valuable insectivorous ground-nesting birds, but on the

whole, garter snakes are useful creatures and should not be molested.

Around mid-September such snakes start gathering at favorite hibernating dens, usually located on a sunny hillside where there are heaps of rocks which form many holes and crannies into which the snakes may crawl. The hibernating den itself may be an abandoned coyote den, or some natural cavern. All during the month of September the snakes come from far and near to this hibernating house; when October's Indian Summer days arrive, we see the little reptiles sunning themselves on the ground near the dens. As the days grow colder and winter approaches, the snakes seek their favorite den where they form a large ball of intertwined bodies. In that snaky mass they lie in a semi-torpid state all winter long, waking slowly in the springtime to finally scatter away from the den and follow their individual paths all summer long.

Two regions of western Canada have poisonous snakes: the arid country of southeastern Alberta and southwestern Saskatchewan, and the lower part of the Okanagan Valley in British Columbia. The Prairie Rattlesnake is found in both districts, a sluggish reptile that tries hard to avoid contact with humans. There are very few cases of poisonous snake bite reported in Canada, mostly because the Prairie Rattlesnake will always get out of our way if it is at all possible.

Rattlesnakes also congregate in favorite hibernating spots the same as garter snakes, and people who live in poisonous snake country usually avoid spots known to be favored by the reptiles. Bill and Bruce McKenzie of Medicine Hat, Alberta, are exceptions to this rule: these men are proficient archers, and every autumn they go seeking rattlesnakes as targets for their deadly arrows. On one afternoon's hunt last fall, the McKenzies bagged 47 rattlesnakes with their bows and arrows! Farmers of that region cheer on the snake shooters, because of the snake menace to children and to live-stock in such concentrated areas. Rattlesnake shooting with the bow and arrow must rank as one of the most dangerous hunting sports practiced on the North American continent today. Bill and Bruce McKenzie originated this nerve game, and most of us will be quite willing to let them have the sport all to themselves.

The annual meeting of the Raymond Badminton Club was held Sunday, October 12 for the purpose of lining up a new schedule and electing new officers.

The new slate of officers consists of Barker Selman, President, Athol Cooper, Vice President and Gerlie Hleka Secretary.

The 1947-48 season scheduled nights is Mondays at 8:30 and Thursdays at 9:00 p.m. in the Opera House. The new season begins Monday, at 8:30 p.m. in the Opera House, November 3rd. New members as well as old members are cordially invited to come out.

Membership fee for this season is \$5.00 payable to the Secretary.



Mrs. A. A. Wilde has returned home from the hospital and is feeling a little better.

BORN To Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Elbert of Magrath, a son, Mr. Elbert is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Volney.

Autie Bullock was hostess at a party held Friday night for the young people. The party was held at the home of A.F. Bullock.

Vilate Peterson and Doris Wehler spent the week end in Welling.

High School has been let out for a week so the students can help in the beet harvest.

Word has been received from Don Wilde who has gone to Rochester for medical treatment. Clinical observation was favorable for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bullock were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Bullock for Thanksgiving.

Beverly and Karela Bullock of Barrwell were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Bullock for ten days while their parents Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bullock went to Rochester to bring their daughter Carmie home.

Bishop Hicken from Raymond was speaker at the Sunday night meeting. He gave a very interesting report of the Conference he attended in Salt Lake.

Miss Peggy Bullock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bullock is now working at the Magrath hospital. Miss Bullock is a graduate nurse.

Local Happenings

Miss Josephine Litchfield spent the holiday week end at her home.

Mrs. Leah MacKenzie with her daughter Janet of Medicine Hat visited over the week end with her mother Mrs. Mary L. Hicken, who left Monday to spend the winter with members of her family in Salt Lake and Richfield Utah.

Mrs. Brownie Rolfsen and children of Picture Butte were Raymond visitors over the week end, guests of Mrs. Rolfsen's sister Mrs. Wm. Meeks.

Miss Doreen Snow spent the Thanksgiving week end with her parents.

Dorad Miller, Reed Erickson and L. L. Palmer motored to Edmonton where they spent the holiday week end. Mr. Palmer visited his daughters who are attending Normal school and his son fluid who is studying law at the University.

Mrs. Vern Pearson entertained at her home Thursday in honor of her mother Mrs. Jones who is visiting here. Two tables of bridge were in play.

A party was held Thursday at the 2nd ward Recreation hall when the Singing mothers entertained for Mrs. LaVern Anderson, their leader, who is now a member of the 1st ward. Contest games were enjoyed and President Annie Adams presented a lovely gift to Mrs. Anderson. A piano duet was given by Mrs. Emma Dahl and Mrs. Maybelle Anderson and a vocal solo by Mrs. Muriel Terry. Thirty two ladies were present.

Mr. and Mrs. George McGilvary were Mountain View visitors last week end at the home of Mrs. McGilvary's brother Ray Hancock.

Ladies of the Friday Nite Club met at the home of Mrs. Mary Thompson. Mrs. Marguerite Anderson gave a very interesting review of Gordon Sinclair's book "Footloose in India". Mrs. Julie Tollestrup was assistant hostess.

The Misses Lois Fairbanks, Katherine Allen, Arlene Hudson, Betsey Shaw, Joyce Miller and Ramona Heggie spent Thanksgiving weekend with their families here returning to Calgary on Monday.

Shower Sponsored By Friends

Girl friends sponsored a shower Monday evening for Miss Adrienne Garner, whose marriage took place this week. The short enjoyable program included piano duet, Jeanette Heninger and Ethel Wilson, 2 comic readings Karen McLean, piano solo Maxine Dahl, and a solo by Mrs. Laura Watson accompanied by Mrs. Emma Dahl. After refreshments Miss Garner, assisted by the Misses Gene Palmer and Elaine Palmer, opened the many lovely gifts of silverware, china, bedding etc. for which she graciously thanked her many friends.

Guests at the D. L. Paxman home last week end were Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Selby and family of Boundary Creek. Their daughter Mary remained in Raymond to attend High School.

Mrs. Phoebe Evans returned home last Saturday after a pleasant visit with relatives in Utah.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Terry entertained Saturday evening. Rook was played honors going to Mrs. Leola Meeks and Athol Cooper and consolation to Mrs. Lavere Terry.

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A FRIEND PASSED THIS WAY

The world today accepts man as he is without giving much thought as to his worth, but the sudden demise of a friend brings memories flooding back of how true a friend he was.

"Little Chuck", that happy little Chinese, who for years has been the mainstay of the Utah and Coffee Shop here in Raymond has gone. And with his passing many residents here have lost a friend. In associating with "Little Chuck" difference in race was forgotten. He was a friend, the same today as yesterday and always.

"The whitest white man I have ever known", is common on the lips of those who knew him well. Always happy, full of energy, dependable, he was a man well worth knowing and associating with for he always left you with the feeling that things could be worse.

We feel a loss in the passing of our friend but he left with us the knowledge of what it means to enjoy real friendship. We are certain he will live long in the memories of those who knew him and called him "friend".

COMMUNITY CHEST

We heard the rumor last fall or winter that the town and service clubs were going to sponsor a "Com-

munity Chest" here. This "Community Chest" idea is working all over the American continent and does certainly make it easy for all concerned.

One drive collects funds which during the year will be used to meet requests from various charities for help in raising funds. It would mean one drive by the service clubs, and donors would not be sickened by continual asking for donations to this and that. It would make for a much better feeling and there would be much better co-operation all around.

Come on, someone, let's get the Community Chest idea underway.

SHELL - OUT

Some good citizen or service club should be thinking about Halloween and what they can do to turn it into something of value. The Lethbridge Home and School Associations and the Klansmen Club are sponsoring a "shell out" campaign, proceeds of which will be used to send food parcels to British School children. Why doesn't some organization in Raymond sponsor a "shell out" here. I'm sure the people would be only too glad to buy "shell-out" tickets and the children would be doing a worthwhile work.

My cousin, a man of honour, liked to tell about his old coon dog running his cat. Dog used to run the cat most every night; cat would always climb the same tree in the back yard. One day my cousin had to tell the

tree for firewood. That night the dog took out after the cat as usual. The cat made for the tree and climbed twenty feet in the air before she realized the tree wasn't there. My cousin saved a limb of the tree, just to show folks who doubt his word.

OVERCOATS TO PARIS

Fifty cases of men's and women's overcoats have reached Paris for distribution among needy French people. The overcoats were collected, renovated, packed and shipped by the Salvation Army in Canada in response to appeals from French Officers of the organization, said Lieut. Colonel Wm. Dray, O.B.E., Public Relations Secretary.

Distribution of the overcoats is under the supervision of Colonel Wycliffe Booth, head of the Salvation Army in France and grandson of its founder William Booth.

The overcoats were especially welcome, Paris Salvationists said. In view of the fact that coal will still be very rare in France this winter, causing real hardship for the aged and infirm.

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An estimated 265,000 tons of beets are now out and with farmers finishing, added labor from those farms can be put on the farms that are still harvesting.

Tonnage this year, according to factory officials, is better than average, although sugar content could be better.

Total tonnage this year is expected to be 380,000 tons and with 265,000 tons now harvested an estimated 115,000 tons are still in the ground. 29,000 acres were planted to beets this year.

High School has been let out the past two weeks and students have been working hard in the fields. A good job is being done by them and they have helped alleviate the labor shortage.

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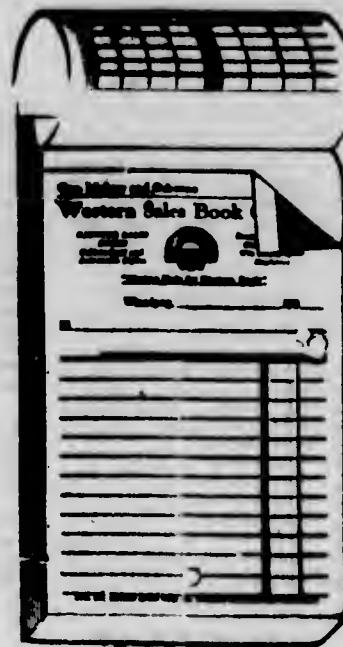
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HISTORY OF RAYMOND

By ELIZABETH KING

DR. BRIMHALL, The scholar.

"And there dwelled in Raymond a man who never gave the same speech twice. And he was a teacher, too, yet his thoughts were new and shining like the crusted snow. Nor propounded he a life's philosophy, dogmatizing and quelling with every word the same. He loved ideas, sought them hard in spirited quest, nor tired when the chase was done, but galloped after more. Sometimes he galloped in his chair before his study window, and then again in books or chance remarks—but other times he did his gallop in a rubber tired car across the country and the continent he loved.

It was an invigorating game with him—no task for him to spend his time in ardent study or in earnest cogitation. It was his life and joy and happiness. And thus there dwelled in Raymond, George H. Brimhall, the Scholar.

DR. BRIMHALL, the teacher.

"Holding a First Reader in his hands, a man of youthful years guides unlearned eyes over the tortuous reading tasks and helps chubby fingers shape the large round letters of a simple word. Patiently he teaches as the years advance.

A powerful man with hair now grey presides over a school of higher learning. He no longer directs tightly clenched pencils in small moist hands but the eager thoughts of young men and women. The look in his eyes, the tone of his voice are one with his forceful words. The words he weaves into sermonettes—short—dynamic speeches which check the erring and carry the earnest forward in glad response. They are the culmination of his teaching years, the pointing hand of all his rugged wisdom, the evidence of his partnership with Time, the Instructor. They mark George H. Brimhall as The Teacher.

Geon Clark

One could scarcely recall the early history of Raymond without including the name of Dr. George H. Brimhall. While he was not a resident of Raymond he was keenly interested in its progress and development.

He truly loved the invigorating atmosphere of southern Alberta as can be seen in a paragraph from a letter he wrote to his children living in Raymond.

"How I long for those Canadian mornings with the California skies and inland sea breezes. Raymond is the town for sunrise and push, plan and progress—young country—young people—young leaders—almost like peopling a new world."

Dr. Brimhall made many trips to Raymond not only because he loved the country and had invested in en-



terprises here but because he had five fine sons and daughters residing here. Jennie H. Knight, Aislin H. Holbrook, his two daughters and 3 sons Mark, Wells and "Wash".

Dr. Brimhall was by nature, optimistic which trait of character he tried always to instill into others. Again we quote his wholesome, uplifting thoughts and advice to his children in Canada.

"You are certain to succeed because you waste no time on 'can't-be-helps' but face the future with a smile. You have no occasion to look backwards except for joy or caution. Folly leads on regrets, and failure strikes his most fatal blows with apprehensions of evil.

Here are the three secrets of purely human success if such there could be: Eat slowly, sleep soundly and think hopefully.

How often I lose sight of the great truth that today is just as much eternity as any part of my existence, either past or future and that to best live it is to most enjoy it or most nobly enjoy it. If I am ill I may get some enjoyment out of enduring without complaint. If I am disappointed I may enjoy the consciousness of being able to throw off the regret and put on the armor of hope. We all need to cultivate the power to discriminate between essentials and incidentals and then emphasize the former always. Health is an essential not an incidental, wealth an incidental. Honor, inward honor, essential. Fame incidental. Domestic day by day felicity essential, social cares incidental.

What a joy to raise a family! Man-making is the most sublime occupa-

tion that man or woman can devote time and energy to—I am in ecstasy over much of my opportunities to help in the man making process even if I do have to hammer and cut at times. If I cut it is to cure, if I hammer it is to help. And I am glad to have those around me who give me a trimming when I need it. They are my real physicians.

I meet so often human comets wandering through social spaces, seeking enjoyment, sometimes singly, sometimes in pairs and they find only the fleeting mist while I quench my thirst at the never failing, ever gushing fountain of Domestic Joy or family love, flowing from many sources, graded from the accents of an infant to the solace of grown up sons and daughters. They seek happiness, happiness seeks me.

The selfish say, 'what trouble to raise a family', good grandmas say, 'what a joy to raise a family'. Let her children and grand children echo it down the corridors of time.

An educator once said: "We have three legs to our tripod. First, character, realizing that it is the foundation of all and that there is no sense of educating a person unless he is to have fundamental honesty, sobriety and integrity. Second, scholarship, the idea being that the student shall learn the facts and how to think clearly because after all a knowledge of the truth is indispensable in the world and being able to think clearly is probably the greatest accomplishment of the human mind. The third, which may be characterized as the capstone of the arch or of the tripod or the most important leg is spirituality. We believe that the man who attempts to go thru life without cultivating spirituality is in effect putting along with out one of his legs. He is only part of a man."

Dr. Brimhall's whole life and being was built upon the three legs of the tripod. He was not part of a man, but every inch a man. President Herbert J. Grant said of him: "George H. Brimhall was one of the choicest, finest, most spiritual minded, loyal men that I ever knew. That sums it all up. I am very grateful for my personal and intimate acquaintance with him." One of Dr. Brimhall's terse sayings was: "The spirit of the soul cannot be photographed, neither can it be seen. Its comprehension requires the awakening of that which underlies the intellect when one says, 'I know, but how I know I know not.'"

—Brimhall

Excerpts from a letter to his teen age children in 1897 when on a short term mission in Colorado.

"Under no circumstances must any of you be out at night unless it be to attend some formal meeting or entertainment. When night comes you be home unless duty, either domestic, religious or social calls you away. I have met so much human drift wood on the river of life since I came away that I am sickened at the sight. You are each a trim vessel on full rig set upon the sea of opportunity and one of the first steps toward becoming an aimless piece of driftwood subject to every wind and wave is to begin associating with the human bats that flit about the streets at night."

Snoring, so often accepted as inevitable, should receive medical attention, declares the Department of National Health and Welfare. In a bulletin, the health authorities state that snoring is common among sufferers from some form of nose blockage, and that persistent snorers should see their family doctor for corrective measures.

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The new slate of officers consists of Harker Selman, President, Athol Cooper, Vice President and Gertie Hicks Secretary.

The 1947-48 season schedule of nights is Mondays at 8:30 and Thursdays at 9:00 p.m. in the Opera House. The new season begins Monday, at 8:30 p.m. in the Opera House, November 3rd. New members as well as old members are cordially invited to come out.

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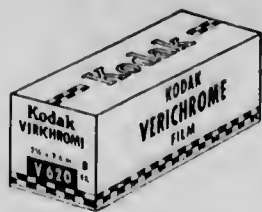
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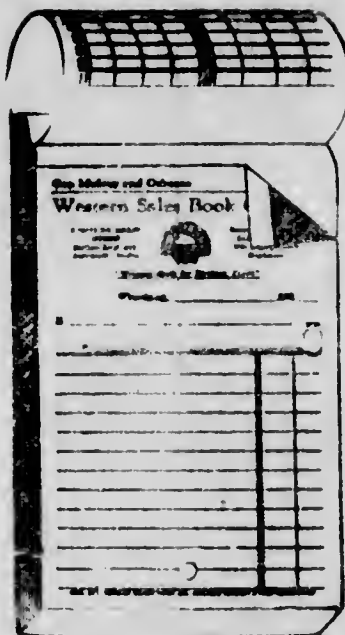
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